

Nursing homes--good, bad, and indifferent

There are, as the saying goes, nursing homes and there are nursing homes.

In Monterey County, there are 14 of them and they offer service that is reasonably good, compared with some of the other nursing homes across the nation that have fired so much controversy lately.

But there's always room for comparison shopping and for considering alternatives to nursing homes and hospitals for the elderly. And that's one reason why the Mid-Coast Comprehensive Health Planning Association that serves the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito will release a report next month, "A Consumer's Guide to Nursing Homes and Supportive Care."

The report is the brainchild of Elinor Hall, a health planner with Mid-Coast. In it, she details all the many options open to the elderly and their families besides confinement in a nursing home or other institution.

There is also a discussion of ways of determining which

kind of nursing home offers the best environment and care for the individual elderly person, as well as means of determining the relative merits of the different homes and hospitals.

The three basic divisions of care for the elderly discussed are:

--In-home supportive care, which is recommended as the first alternative, and one preferable to institutional care, if possible.

--Residential care, which means "rest homes, guest homes, and community care facilities." These facilities provide no medical care.

--Nursing home care, where complete bed, board, and nursing and medical care is offered.

The economics of what makes one nursing home better than another is a large, but often ignored, part of the picture, Ms. Hall said.

"People seem to think to get better care in smaller homes," she said. "But the break-even point is getting higher and higher for the nursing home. Because state law requires that you have at least one nurse on duty for every 100 beds, then the level of service is the same whether you have 10 beds or 100."

New state legislation enacted in 1972 following hearings on nursing homes in California provides for an inspection system whereby those facilities that do not meet state health standards can be fined up to \$1,000.

The inspections of nursing homes in Monterey County are handled by the state department of health, through a regional office in San Jose. That office is also where complaints against nursing homes and other care facilities for the elderly can be lodged. But, despite the mechanisms for correction of problems, there is still a lingering difficulty in finding and punishing bad operators.

"The patients and the families are deathly afraid of

retaliation because of complaints against nursing homes," Ms. Hall said.

But the state laws on nursing homes also provide for penalties against such retaliation, including fines for arbitrary dismissal or dismissal of patients within 120 days after a complaint against the facility is made.

"One of the problems is that, even in a fairly good home, there's a problem with the staff. They pay the staff minimum wage, and practically 100 per cent of the aides leave each year. They're the ones who do about 90 per cent of the direct care of the patients; the nurses do the administration."

Perhaps as a commentary upon our society, the nursing homes of the nation have a ratio of one man for every 10 women patients, and the average age is 80 years. There are five nursing homes in Salinas, with a total capacity of 386

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SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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A STUDENT skit, "The Thanksgiving Scarecrow," was presented by students in the ESEA classes at Fremont Junior High School, featuring Thomas Parrish as the scarecrow (center).



SOME 30 parents turned out for the special program last week, to hear the teachers and administrative staff explain the workings and goals of the ESEA programs. (John Perkins photos).

Redevelopment agency sells parcels

The Seaside Redevelopment Agency sold five parcels in the Gateway Project last week to Dwight E. Lanning for \$116,388, so that he can move his South Shore Auto Body Shop from Monterey to Seaside.

As is standard practice in such transactions, the purchaser of the lots, with a total area of 36,390 sq. ft., has six months in which to complete the financing of the property and to move in, said agency director Harold Camacho.

The redevelopment agency also accepted a low bid from six bids offered from the R.W. Johnston Co. of Oakland for \$27,086, to repair broken teeth on the grinder mechanism in the wastewater treatment plant. The highest bid was \$33,515.

Three proposals were received for the final audit of the Del Monte Heights and Gateway redevelopment projects; the low bid of \$2,000 was awarded to White, Hanson, and Rotter of Carmel for the audit.

A strip of land totaling 13,855 sq. ft. in the Laguna Grande Project, along Del Monte Boulevard, was conveyed to the City of Seaside for use in the widening of that street in conjunction with completion of the project. In a related item, the agency approved a resolution authorizing an extension of engineering services on the Laguna Grande project not to exceed \$2,000 to George Bestor and Associates of Monterey.

The agency also granted a two-foot easement to Pacific Gas and Electric on La Salle for the installation of primary electrical services to the new Golden West pancake house under construction there. The next meeting was set for Dec. 16.

In addition, three offers for residential land parcels in the Del Monte Heights project were accepted from Alfred P. Glover. They were for amounts of \$14,000 for two lots, and \$13,000 for the third.

Mello to seek 28th Assembly seat

Henry J. Mello, former member of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, announced his candidacy last week for Democratic nomination for the 28th Assembly District.

Assemblyman Frank Murphy (R-Santa Cruz) has announced that he will not seek re-election from the assembly district that includes Seaside and the Monterey Peninsula.

"I plan to launch a vigorous campaign which will be one of ringing doorbells, attending meetings, getting to know the people of the district in every way I can. I choose this type of campaign, because I feel it is essential to meet the people, talk to them, hear their concerns and listen to their views in order to properly represent them in Sacramento," Mello said.

"I have strong feelings about the Assembly district I would be representing. We have many problems which have to be faced, and it is important to send someone to Sacramento who takes with him the views, desires and concerns of the citizens throughout the entire area--the people I hope to represent.

"In order for our representative form of government to work, it will be important for me to develop a knowledge of my constituents' viewpoints which will be reflected in my votes on bills which come before the Assembly.

"Because my home is in Watsonville, I am only a short distance from any part of the district, and I plan to campaign hard in all areas."

Mello said the preponderance of concern in the 28th Assembly District that he has heard is about the economy, inflation, and recession. That will be one of the key issues in his campaign, he stressed.

"Inflation is bringing up not only the cost of living, but the

cost of government. The sluggishness of our economy is creating higher unemployment, insecurity among those who are employed, and indeed insecurity among all of our citizens from the youth to senior citizens. The recession keeps the economy from moving in a direction in which there will be more jobs, and this adds to the increase in inflation levels," Mello said.

"I think that government at all levels has perhaps the greatest influence on inflation because of excessive governmental spending. Limiting governmental spending would have a direct effect on slowing down the inflationary rate. I would support legislation which would limit revenues and expenditures at all levels of government.

"My experience in government has shown me that the same person who pays property tax to a county also pays sales and income taxes to the state and federal governments. There is no such thing as 'their' money. It's all 'our' money.

"Senate Bill 90, which became law three years ago, placed a limitation on the tax rate. However, with a limitation only on the tax rate, there is no limit on revenues or spending, nor does SB 90 limit increases in assessed valuations. What has happened, therefore, is that although tax rates have been held, and even lowered in some cases by small percentages, tax bills have gone up dramatically due to increases in assessed valuation. The problem is to find ways of keeping tax bills down.

"The first priority in property tax reform should be to cut or hold the line on governmental spending.

Continued on page 5

Fremont students give program

Parents of students in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title I classes at Fremont Junior High School turned out last Tuesday for a special Thanksgiving program and open house.

There were some 30 parents present; 90 students in Fremont are enrolled in ESEA classes. The students treated their parents to a dramatic production, "The Thanksgiving Scarecrow," and counselors, teachers, and administrative staff discussed the ESEA program.

Fremont Principal Robert Stadille explained the general goals of ESEA as aimed toward the underachieving student in basic areas of math and reading. And school counselors Charlotte Tolhurst and Sterling Garrett told the group how counselors help to bridge the gap between the elementary schools and the junior high schools to assist students in making adjustments.

Assistant principal Iva McDuffy discussed auxiliary services for ESEA students, and ESEA teachers Steve Robinson, Carol Carnazzo, and Peggy Davis discussed the mechanics of their classes with a talk called "F is not for Failure."

And Virginia Jackson, district chairperson of the ESEA committee, discussed the ESEA program and the parent advisory committee.

ESEA is a federally-funded compensatory education program designed to target for special assistance those students with skills in the basics of math and language below the norm for their age group. Districts receive their entitlement based on the pupil enrollment of those students designated as eligible for ESEA programs.

One of the requirements of the program is that an ESEA parent advisory committee be created to direct the program to the needs of children in each school with an ESEA program.

Niels Ibsen to exhibit at city hall

From Dec. 1 to 31 the Seaside City Hall Gallery presents Niels G. Ibsen, a fine arts photographer residing in Carmel, celebrating the month of Christmas and in honor of the Bicentennial year

of "a nation of immigrants." Ibsen, a native of Denmark where he obtained his education early training in photography, emigrated to Canada in the 1950s. Later he came to the United States and

gained his citizenship, continually perfecting his art along the way. His works have been exhibited in many places in the United States and in Canada and Europe.

He maintains a studio at home in Carmel and works daily from another studio in Monterey. His photographs, both colored and in black-and-white, have been shown along with Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, the Westons, and other photographers on the Monterey Peninsula.

Leland Lewis, author from Carmel, praises Ibsen as a photographer "who paints with light" and says that through his superb laboratory craftsmanship Ibsen creates a photographic art form of exquisite beauty and enduring

quality. Ibsen's one-man show is being sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission; its members were deeply impressed with the high quality and techniques of his works. Prints of the 25 or so photographs displayed in City Hall may be ordered directly by calling the Ibsen Photo in Monterey.

During the month of December concurrently showing the glass-cases are Christmas ornaments, decorations, and art objects arranged by the HolidayHutch of Carmel, and eggery by Amy Brooks of Monterey, to add colors to the Yuletide holidays. Visitors are invited to view these exhibits during office hours from Monday to Friday.

Teachers requested

The University of Man, Monterey's free university is seeking volunteers to be teachers or class leaders.

Sherry Pastor, U.F.M. coordinator, said volunteers are especially needed for crafts, dance, music, Spanish

conversation and cooking. "The only requirements are knowledge of your skill or subject, enthusiasm and the desire to share," she said. The U.F.M. can be contacted by calling 649-1150, ext. 283.

A bright horizon

(Editorial)

Mayor B.J. Dolan waxed sentimental and enthusiastic at the last regular meeting of the Seaside City Council over the good progress the city has made in its 21 years of incorporation, and over the particular efforts of three longtime councilmen—Joe Cota, Steve Ross, and Glenn Olea.

The mayor ticked off the accomplishments of the Seaside Redevelopment Agency in removing, rebuilding, and upgrading whole neighborhoods of the city from the tarpaper shack era to the present, passing out laurels to the three councilmen for their dedication and hard work in that direction.

Dolan also made an interesting observation, to the effect that it is because of Seaside's track record of community improvement and responsible use of federal funds, that the city is now able to continue such programs through a total of about \$8 million in federal community development funds over the next six years.

The first yearly increment of those funds in the amount of \$1.7 million will be expended in accord with the community development program, adopted last week by the council. The main thrust of the first year of this program is to finish city redevelopment projects, to provide low-interest home rehabilitation loans, and to support community objectives as outlined in the program.

As the mayor pointed out, it is largely

because of Seaside's imaginative but prudent use of outside funds, that the city is now faced with the pleasant prospect of continued funds in the years ahead, especially at a time when many cities are either into a bankruptcy situation, or on the verge of one.

Seaside's often story and difficult past has proved a good ticket to a hopeful future. Residents who partake of the benefit of this of bootstrap competence may well be pleased with their city, and feel confident of its future.

But there's even more to the story. Seaside has proven itself not only competent and responsible in administering federal and state funds to the benefit of its citizens, to meet their immediate needs, but has also used those funds successfully in helping to stimulate the economic base and to build the town's business base.

With the completion of the Laguna Grande redevelopment project, the final and fullest expression of this wise investment and use of funds and energies will have been manifested. Within a stone's throw of the largest, untouched body of fresh water on the Monterey Peninsula will arise commercial and professional buildings surrounded by a regional park.

There more profoundly than words, the physical environment will speak of Seaside's progress and future.

(R.M.)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Supervisor Roger Poyner took a trip to Washington to join some 1200 other county officials in a plea for continuance of the revenue sharing program, in effect for the last four years.

No doubt, this trip was at the expense of taxpayers, and really served no purpose. A letter addressed to our Congressman Burt Talcott, and our U.S. Senators, Tunney and Cranston would have sufficed, with an enclosure of support from city officials.

And even this action probably would not have been necessary. In an election year coming up, it would be political suicide for anyone in national office to oppose continuing the program. Too

many cities and counties have learned to lean upon this subsidy. It would be extremely difficult for political subdivisions to get along without it.

Ronald Reagan said it quite succinctly the other day when he referred to New York's request for a loan. He said: "If a person approached you and said that he had an annual salary of \$100,000, but his salary had been cut in half and wanted to borrow \$50,000 from you so that he could continue to live in the manner to which he had been accustomed, would you loan him the money?"

Our local elected officials should try to cut expenses where possible, and use less expensive methods to ac-

complish their purpose. There are other ways to obtain publicity and there is plenty of time before the next election.

Lou Haddad
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

I am trying to locate four former Army buddies who served with me in the Pacific during World War II. We all were members of Troop E, 112th Cavalry Regimental Combat Team.

Here are their names: Lt. Roy A. Titus, Sgt. Cecil Campbell, Cpl. Frank Silas and Charles F. Hansen. Of course, there may be other ex-troopers in your area. We would be pleased to hear from them!

I am working with the 112th Cavalry Association in an effort to find lost troopers. Even though it has been 30 years since our service days, we are hopeful friends and relatives will be able to help us.

The Association publishes a member directory, quarterly newsletters, and holds a reunion every August in Dallas, Texas.

Your assistance in this venture will be most appreciated by me and by the members of the best horse regiment in the U.S. Army.

John F. Jones
42 Wedgewood Drive
Loudonville, N.Y. 12211.

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

We hear much about commuters who drive alone, one to a car . . . how many do this?

Approximately 40,000,000 who use 290,000,000 gallons of gas every week.

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Nov. 24, 1955

Davis Says He Won't Quit

Seaside Police Chief John S. Davis said yesterday that he has "no intention of resigning."

In a statement prepared at the request of the News-Sentinel, Davis said he would quit only if the council is still divided over its attitude toward him and his departments.

The chief's announcement tended to scotch reports last week that he would resign by Dec. 15 if the council is still divided over its attitude toward him and his department.

Mayor Jack Oldemeyer told the city council last Thursday night that Davis had offered his resignation when the council met as a committee of the whole on Nov. 2.

Davis, who feels that the council is "hopelessly divided on the matter of the police department and myself as chief of police," admits that he agreed to tender his resignation by Dec. 15 "if at that time the council unanimously agreed that my administration of the police department was not satisfactory."

Apparently, however, he does not feel bound by the offer because, according to Davis, his proposal "was not accepted."

Cota Wants Three Months to Judge Cops

Councilman Joe Cota, Jr. has proposed that Police Chief John S. Davis be given three months in which "to demonstrate to the council and to the community that the administration of his department is satisfactory."

If, at the end of that time, he sees evidence that the police department is not functioning satisfactorily, Cota says, "I would be willing to cast my vote for a request that Davis resign."

At present, however, Cota adds, he and Councilman George "Sarge" Cunningham are of the opinion that the "accusations against the chief not only have not been proven but do not have sufficient merit," and that Davis should therefore be retained.

Coming as an aftermath of last Thursday's council meeting which rejected Dr. John E. Craigie's demand for a full-dress investigation of the police department, Cota's plan is intended to "reconcile" the council's "deadlock" over the police department.

Cota suggests that "all past charges against the chief and his personnel be put aside 'from now until the end of February, and that 'the council base its evaluation of Davis on his performance during the next three months.'"

EDITORIAL

In assessing the pros and cons of the questions still surrounding our police department, all of us—officials and citizens—might do well to consider the words of Albert Deutsch in his book "The Trouble with Cops." (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York).

"We entrust to the police the task of protecting our persons and our property against criminal assault and depredation. We expect the policeman to be courteous, patient, and kind under all conditions and provocations. We expect him to show the courage of Achilles, the integrity of George Washington, the chivalry of Sir Walter Raleigh, the sagacity of Solomon, the patience of Job, and the sweetness and light of St. Francis of Assisi.

"We expect him to be familiar with all the gadgets and techniques of modern police science. He is supposed to have a working knowledge of the bewildering plethora of federal, state and local laws he is sworn to enforce."

"What inducements do we offer to attract such paragons? Generally, with some exceptions, low pay and long hours. Limited promotional possibilities. Sporadic bombardments of public ridicule and abuse. Usually, horse and buggy equipment for catching criminals who make the fullest use of man's latest inventions. Confusing, contradictory, and often unenforceable laws.

"We are apt to condemn a cop when he enforces the law with vigor and to condemn him when he does not enforce the law. The harassed officer is damned if he does, damned if he doesn't."

Two State Laws Can Be Used

To Help Pave Seaside Streets

"If you break an axle on a chuck hole driving home some night you can do something about it."

This is the advice of City Attorney Saul M. Weingarten, who has come up with an idea by which Seaside citizens can make improvements in residential areas—improvements the city cannot afford to make.

The basis for Weingarten's proposals are two state laws passed by the legislature which make it possible for Seaside residents (or residents of any other California community) to obtain such improvements as better street paving, sidewalks, curbs or even playgrounds and swimming pools.

With the need of improving street pavements in Seaside, Weingarten suggests that the "special assessment district" method be used, particularly for the job of paving residential streets. Weingarten thinks it unlikely that the city will be able to pave any but the major thoroughfares in the near future.

City Wages Fight to 'Shape Up' Drainage

Seaside city will be asking property owners in hill areas for permission to dig ditches through their yards in the fight against storm damage.

City Administrator Gordon Howe says that three city employees are working full time on grading and ditching in preparation for the next storm. Howe said that in some places the city is asking permission to dig temporary ditches through private yards to make passageways for water from one street to natural drainage on another street.

Storm damage so far this year has been worst in two areas: (1) above Noche Buena around Manzanita and Pine, and (2) in the "old city" between Del Monte and Fremont.

Above Noche Buena, about half a dozen homes had water running in one door, through the house, and out the other door.

In some areas water was standing 12 to 16 inches deep until city employees could open drains to let the water flow away. No home damage was reported in the "old city."

Will Use Five Polls For Council Election

The number of polling places for the election Jan. 3 to fill the vacancy on the city council has been reduced from seven to five.

Gordon Howe, city administrator, has announced that the elimination of the two polling places will save the city more than \$100. Some rearrangement of the voting areas has also been done so that persons will not necessarily vote at the same places they did for the October recall election.

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AT THE REQUEST of S.A.R.A., Inc., Roger Poyner, supervisor of the 4th District, and chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County presented a certificate of Award to Charles Espinosa, of 1100 Clementina Ave., Seaside. Poyner was assisted by Mrs. Rosetta Shappard, president and Thomas Nash, vice president. Espinosa, who was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, has devoted many hours of volunteer time to SARA. He devotes about five hours per week to the care and maintenance of the S.A.R.A. Cottage facility. He also serves as security guard for the facility. He has been a citizen of Seaside for many years, even before it was a city. Others given special recognition for volunteer service were Ms. Sybil V. Coleman of Carmel, who serves as a volunteer Counselor; and Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton, who serves as volunteer hostess and office assistant, at the cottage. Shown during the presentations were (from left front row): Steve Ross, executive director of S.A.R.A., Mrs. Sheppard, president, Espinosa, Roger Poyner, Ms. Coleman. (In the rear, from left): Mayor Pro Tem Oscar C. Lawson of Seaside, Mrs. Middleton, and Mr. James M. Haines, treasurer of S.A.R.A., Inc. (John Perkins photo)

ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now accepting applications for part time work in your neighborhood. If you like working with young people and are interested in working a few hours in the early morning one day a week, we would like to talk to you. The job involves some lifting and carrying of newspaper bundles, and auto. Apply in person at 665 Broadway between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Community calendar

DOCUMENTARY FILMS

The Seaside Branch Library will show four documentary films on Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. This new branch of the Monterey County Library is located within the city hall complex at 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Admission is free and seating is on a first come, first served basis. The four films are:

"Buddhism." Story of Buddha, of the faith he founded and how it is manifested today. Born a prince of India, Buddha, at age 29, choose the way of poverty and self denial, and taught a faith that today rules the lives and hopes of millions.

"Rainshower." Sights and sounds, beauty and rhythm of rain.

"'29 Boom and '30's Depression." Recreates the events of the 1920s that led to the 1929 stock market crash and the severe economic hardship of the 1930s, with some insights into the causes of the boom and depression.

"Mitchell, Billy." The story of Billy Mitchell, who sacrificed his own career in the 1920s trying to convince American military men of the importance of aviation.

PICTURE BOOK PROGRAM

Seaside's new library, 550 Harcourt St., will present the fourth in a six-week "Picture Book Program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. A parent or other adult must remain in the building while the child attends but need not participate in the half-hour program. For children ages three and up.

CHILDREN'S BOOK DISCUSSION

The Seaside Branch Library invites all interested adults to a discussion of books for children at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4.

The discussion will be led by Ms. Myra Kong, children's librarian. The focus will be on appropriate books for the preschooler and the beginning-to-read child.

Through this introduction, Ms. Kong hopes to encourage parents to instill in their children an early appreciation of good books and a desire to read. Books used in the discussion will be on hand for browsing.

The new Seaside Branch Library is located in the municipal complex and open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Phone 899-2055.

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SKATEBOARD CONTEST

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department and Monterey Peninsula College Recreation 206 Class will co-sponsor the first Annual Skateboard Contest, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Monterey Peninsula College Parking Lot B.

The Cont

The contest is open to the public and age level categories will be: 8-11, 12-15, and 16 on up. Interested participants must fill out a registration form and submit it to the Park and Recreation Department Office, 546 Dutra St. The contest will be limited to the first 300 applicants. Registration forms are available at the Park and Recreation Department Office.

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BEGINNERS' INSTRUCTIONAL FIELD TRIP

The monthly Beginners' Instructional Field trip of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is scheduled for Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at the new Garland Regional Park. Meet in the parking lot, south of Carmel Valley Road 8.5 miles east of Highway 1. Leaders: T. DeKay and C. W. Pilk. Bring binoculars.

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CHILD HEALTH MEETING

The Community Advisory Board of the Monterey County Child Health and Disability Prevention Program will hold an evening board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, at the County Health and Welfare Building, Broadway and Noche Buena, Seaside.

Parents, teachers, other school personnel, health care providers and other interested individuals are invited to attend.

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Proverbs 13:15: Good understanding giveth favor, but the way of the transgressors is hard.

Talcott sponsors bill on day care centers

Congressman Burt Talcott sponsored H.R. 10492, a bill which would take certain day care center regulations out of the hands of HEW, and return them to local state government.

Under present regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, day care centers are required to provide one staff employee for every four children. The result of this is that three adult supervisors are employed to care for every nine children. This "attendant per child" ratio in day care centers is

higher than that for newborn infants in hospitals, or children in public schools. It is higher than the ratio of care ordinarily received by children in their own homes, Talcott said.

"While I agree there is a necessity of maintaining a high level of care - this HEW regulation is unreasonable and unnecessary. It would case a major increase in the cost of enrolling a child in a day care center, and the results could be appalling" Talcott said.

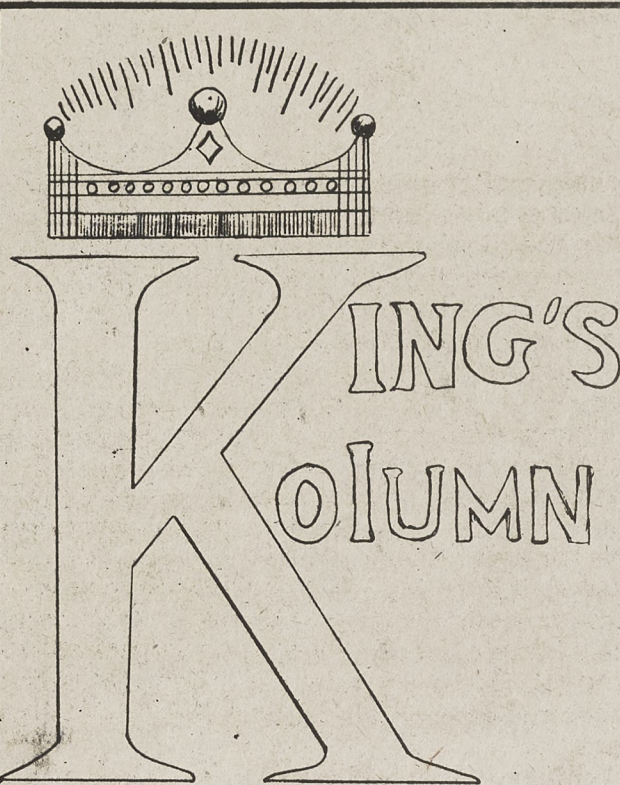
"It could force many

mothers to stop working and remain home, thus greatly reducing the family income. If a mother is the only supporting parent, the result could mean an addition to the welfare rolls, even though the mother might prefer to work. Another, and undesirable, expedient might be that a mother might be forced to place her children in makeshift, day care centers staffed by untrained personnel.

"It is my feeling that this HEW regulation was made in a Washington vacuum,

without concern for its social and economic impact on the people."

The bill, co-sponsored by Congressman Talcott, would amend HEW's Social Security Act by inserting the words "The staffing standards imposed with respect to such care shall be determined by the state." This would eliminate HEW's jurisdiction over staffing, and keep the cost of maintaining day care centers well within the means of working people to whom such centers are a way of life, Talcott said.



This week Martin Luther King Junior High salutes Rogelio Musones Jr. as student of the week. Rogelio is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Musones Sr. He comes from a family of three brothers and one sister. He is a former student of Manzanita Elementary School.

Rogelio is anintheater and biology is his favorite subject. In his spare time he enjoys working with models and playing football. He also makes use of his academic time. He was an honor roll student throughout the eighth grade. Rogelio is a member of the King Scholars Chapter of the



ROGELIO MUSONES

National Junior Honor Society, and a member of King's soccer and football team. When asked his opinion of King, Rogelio replied, "King is a good school. Most of the teachers are very understanding. I sure would like school to start at a later hour in the morning."

Rogelio has done some traveling. He has visited such places as New Hampshire, Maine, New York, Florida, Vermont, Philadelphia and Massachusetts. His ambition is to become a Navy pilot.

Miguel Dominguez to exhibit in Seaside

Miguel Dominguez is the featured artist whose works will be displayed in Seaside City Hall during the month of December.

As a kickoff to the exhibition, Dominguez will give a public demonstration of the dry brush with pen and ink technique in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. The public is invited.

Miguel Dominguez is a young artist who employs the dry brush with pen and ink technique to render his drawings, a craft he has pursued without teacher or mentor. This technique which he employs in his drawings demonstrates the sensitive subtlety of the Oriental watercolorist; the richness of his textures embodies the full experience of a mature artist; and the design of his white spaces leaves the viewers free to use their imaginations.

The admiration that his work receives comes from his unique use of ink. Initially, his artistic father had perhaps the greatest influence on him, coupled with Miguel's innate desire to observe nature and to want to reproduce it in the same form.

Being a traditional realist does not preclude him from interpreting the landscape around him, juxtaposing objects to suit his compositions. Constant experimentation and planning are essential prerequisites for achieving the end result. His drawings often depict open fields punctuated with stark trees, or bushes erupting out of rolling-hill desolation, or the rugged boldness of the rocks of the central California coast.

Miguel was born in El Paso, Tex. in 1941, and from the age of seven was raised in Gonzales, Calif. He lives in Carmel with his wife and two-year-old son.

Solar energy experiment conducted by CDEC

The Army Combat generator has encouraged us to think with solar panels. The two panels used in each instrumentation experiment establishes the power needed to operate the range measurement stations," explained Ernie Hammer, a civilian technician employed by CDEC. The range station is used to keep tabs on soldiers and equipment by approximating their distance from the station

during experimentation trials.

CDEC's interest in this experiment is to be able to convert solar energy into generate power to stations in remote areas of Hunter Liggett's 166,000 acres where other sources of power are unavailable. Hammer feels once solar energy has been established in the operation of these stations, CDEC can expand into other areas of development where the high cost of power and maintenance exist.

The system works by converting solar energy into electricity, of which 20 watts are needed for proper functioning of the station. All excess energy is then retained, for up to 10 days, in a series of storage batteries which help to maintain the needed voltage to run the station on days when the sun doesn't shine or during times of darkness.

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NOHEMA FERNANDEZ, Monterey Peninsula College music instructor, (center) discusses a composition with members of the newly formed MPC Piano Ensemble (from left), Lou Mathews, Bernice Milmeier, Crystal Lin and Karl Rubrecht.

The students will play music for duet and two pianos in a concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Admission is free.

Children's Home Society increases adoptions

Adoptions through Children's Home Society of California last year reflected an upward trend for the first time since 1969, the 84-year-old statewide child welfare agency stated in its annual report.

During the 12 months ended June 30, 1975, CHS placed 461 children in adoptive homes, including 54 who came from Korea, South Vietnam and Cambodia. This compares with 382 placements in the prior year.

Richard O. Pancost, CHS executive director, said part

of the increase reflected the agency's "outstanding success in finding adoptive homes for special needs children, especially those with severe and continuing health care problems."

The Society said current confusion in the law regarding rights of the unwed father is delaying permanent planning for children relinquished for adoption by only one biological parent. Some children must wait for months while CHS searches for the other biological parent in order to obtain a second relinquishment.

When the other parent (usually the father) cannot be located, or when he refuses to sign a relinquishment even though he does not want to assume responsibility for the child, the matter must have court determination that the consent is not required before an adoption can go forward.

In services other than adoption, Children's Home Society provided counseling and other assistance to 1,089 pregnant girls and women last year, as well as to 373 biological fathers and grandparents.

Seventeen mothers aged 14

and younger served by CHS last year decided to keep their babies and raise them as single parents. The society reported continuing efforts to reach out to such child-mothers and their babies, with the objective of helping to safeguard the child while assisting the mother.

A record 1,694 families participated in parent-child counseling services offered by CHS. Service was provided to 697 children living in their own homes; 701 children received

51,489 days of foster family home care, and 180 children received 6,367 days of group home care. Another 94 children received 6,292 days of CHS family day care.

The society's state president, Alvin K. Link of San Marino, reported that the agency's public support and revenue had increased by almost \$500,000 over the prior year. Expenses also increased, although not to the same degree. Operating deficit for the year was \$126,300.

Link emphasized the Society's need for additional funding, stating that services for which CHS receives insufficient community support will have to be curtailed unless new funding sources can be found.

Children's Home Society serves residents of the 58 California counties through offices located in Bakersfield, Chico, Eureka, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Marysville, Modesto, Monterey, Oakland, Oxnard, Palm Desert, Redding, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, Van Nuys and West Los Angeles.

Books for children

By Ellen Kester

Let's Marry Said the Cherry and Other Nonsense Poems, written and illustrated by N.M. Bodecker. Atheneum of New York.

"Let's marry," said the cherry, "Why me?" said the pea, goes the style of this delightful book. Third, fourth, and fifth graders, and even younger children, if read to, will thoroughly enjoy the absurdities which spring from the mouths of such imaginative characters as: J. Prior, Esq., Mr. Slatter who made "hats from batter," Lazy Lucy, and from such places as the Island of Rum and the Island of Yorrick. The pen and ink illustrations extend the humorous effect. The experience with rhyme, rhythm, proliferation, and repetition which this kind of reading offers, stimulates a sensitivity for more complex artistic and esthetic experiences later on. The objectivity which nonsense humor contains is psychologically sound too; it encourages a child to get outside himself and view his and others' behavior with acceptance.

Punch's Secret by Mary Sarton, Illustrated Howard Knotts. Harper & Row of New York.

Punch is a lovely green parrot. He has a loving mistress who feeds him and covers up his cage each night with a cloth and takes it off in the morning. He has clever feet, a hooked beak, and bright eyes. Children will enjoy the illustrations of the creatures of the jungle, his former home. They appear to Punch in one of his favorite dreams. He stirs himself after this dream and remembers how lonely he really is until one night when a small field mouse finds her way to his cage. Everyone needs friends and Punch is willing to share his seeds with his night visitor. The young reader will enjoy this unusual pet's "Punchy thoughts," as the author describes them.

Train Ride written and illustrated by John Steptoe. Harper and Row of New York.

Charlie and his city friends decided to catch the uptown express and ride into the city. The girls on their block didn't go because they were scared. Getting on wasn't too hard—the four boys were small and fitted through the iron gate. Charlie took special note of the street sign that read "42nd Street" where they got off. The sights and sounds were overwhelming: dirty movies, penny arcades, and a lot of people walking around. All too soon the time on the big clock was 11 p.m. They had been so absorbed in the wonderful new sights and sounds that their evening had flown past. "Man, we gonna get it," Freddy said. The four boys were worried about their parents' reactions to their wild escapade. Charlie tried to appear confident as he asked the conductor to let them on. They fell asleep

and suddenly their familiar neighborhood appeared. Even though all four of them got spankings, they agreed that their trip to the city had been a "boss time."

This story presents an exciting experience from the viewpoint of the four youngsters whose curiosity and courage led them on a daring adventure. The language of the book is theirs. The new horizons which they pursued were tantalizing, but they all agreed the following day their next activity would be one they could do on their home block. The author shares childhood with the reader, its disobedience, desire for excitement, and the parental headaches that result. The book is illuminating for suburban children to read; it will encourage their identity with their urban peers.

terback

Roger Staubach, A Special Kind of Quarterback, by George Sullivan. By G.P. Putnam's Sons of New York.

This is an inspiring book for any age to read. Learning about Roger Staubach's individual philosophy towards football and fame is an exposure to high standards and humility. The author begins the story on Jan. 2, 1972, when Roger led the Dallas Cowboys to victory in their contest against the San Francisco 49ers for the National Football Conference. "A scrambler has never won a championship," the football traditionalists predicted. Coach Tom Landry had finally made Roger the first quarterback. He wanted the team to win the contest it had gotten the right to enter so many times and had lost. But the quarterback who could run, throw, and scramble led his team to victory that day.

The author of this biography takes the reader backwards in time to Roger's childhood and growing up years. His rounded athletic abilities included baseball and basketball as well as football. Throughout his high school years and his four years at Annapolis, Roger demonstrated more than athletic talents.

This biographer shares with the reader the deep faith in God this football hero possesses. The disappointments and challenges of this outstanding individual are described as well as the incredibly outstanding feats. His experiences in Vietnam when Roger continued to work out each day, will remind the young hopeful that even a hero has obligations to his society in addition to fulfilling his personal dreams.

Since this hero is contemporary and most young readers have heard of him and perhaps seen him play, at least on television, some of the facts about Roger Staubach's life may help to explain his steady climb to stardom. His present participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will inspire young readers to place their vocational hopes in a wider perspective. Roger's belief in something bigger than his own achievements and his loyalty to his family will have a good influence on the receptive young reader.

Lecture recital planned Dec. 6

Concert pianist Maria Cisyk will present a lecture-recital the esthetics and color theories of Alexander Scriabin in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.

Admission is \$1.50, and Gold Card holders can get in free. Her appearance will include performances of Scriabin's piano works from the early, middle and late periods, with

explanations of his theories and readings of his poetry.

Ms. Cisyk, formerly director of preparatory and adult extension divisions of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, developed her in-depth study of Scriabin while completing work on masters and doctoral degrees at Yale University, where she was a full scholarship student.

Along with completing original translations of his poetry, she has translated and analyzed his color theories and is the only person known to have done a complete color analysis of an entire work of the composer according to his

own theories and principles.

In addition to the degrees earned at Yale, Ms. Cisyk holds both bachelor and masters degrees from the Juilliard School of Music, where she was a scholarship student of Meicyslaw Munz and was the only student ever awarded a teaching fellowship in both music history and literature and analysis of music.

Ms. Cisyk has taught at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the State University of New York at Binghamton and Yale College.

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SPECIALIST Roque Arciga holds two of hundreds of soldiers that took him a half an hour each to hand paint for his display of the D-Day invasion.

Guide to nursing homes compiled

Continued from page 1

beds, and there are nine homes in the Monterey Peninsula with a total capacity of 519 beds.

Most of the nursing homes are profit-making enterprises, but even the so-called "non-profit" homes may be operated in a fashion similar to the profit-making facilities, Ms. Hall noted. The non-profit homes may be operated by a church or some other group to make a profit, so long as the profits do not go to its owners; thus churches may operate nursing homes to subsidize other aspects of their operations.

Another fundamental problem with institutional care of the elderly is cost. The average cost of maintaining an individual in a nursing home is \$700 per month. Some 70 per cent of the patients in California nursing homes are being paid for by Medi-Cal.

"But you can't get on Medi-Cal unless your savings are less than \$1,500, and you can't own your house unless it's

within a certain value," Ms. Hall said.

"So the older people are terrified of going into nursing homes, and the taxpayers scream at the cost. The nursing home operators say that they can't afford to feed and take care of the patients for the amount of money they receive."

Ms. Hall believes one alternative to the depressing cycle of poverty and institutional care for the elderly is greater community involvement. This is an issue which confronts the whole society and one in which everyone has a stake, she believes.

"You can't produce more humane care with more regulations," she said. "The only way we're going to get good care is through a lot of community involvement."

Although few efforts have been made in this county at the community level to improve or investigate the level of care in nursing homes, the Citizens for Better Nursing Care in Detroit has begun a successful ombudsman program in which outsiders monitor the level of care in nursing homes, work with patients in handling any grievances they might have, and in bringing in outsiders to bridge the communications gap between the institution and the outside world.

"You could have friends and relatives getting involved, and volunteers sometimes 'adopt' a grandparent. But there's a need for more organized, intensive looking into the homes. Some facilities that are good just need a little support from the outside."

Mello seeks election

Continued from page 1

"The second is to shift the inequities of property taxation so that more relief can be given to the homeowner, the renter and those who live in mobile homes, with the shift going to those having the greatest ability to pay.

"Currently the homeowner exemption is \$7,000 of the market value of a house, regardless of your income. There is also legislation which allows senior citizens a reduction in property taxes based on their annual income from \$0 to \$10,000. I think this exemption should be increased so that senior citizens with annual incomes of \$5,000 or less pay no property tax. Then we should consider a graduated exemption for people who have annual incomes up to \$10,000."



THE PEN (right) compares the actual size of Specialist Roque Arciga's model of the D-Day invasion which took him seven months to design. Every inch of the 5ft. x 2ft. display is covered

with tanks, soldiers, gun emplacements, vehicles, aircraft, ammunition, tools, brush, trees and simulated water.

A miniature tapestry of battle

During the early minutes of June 6, 1944, Allied airborne forces touched down on French soil to begin what later became known as "D Day." Hitler's fortress Europe had been penetrated and the final and absolute defeat of Nazi Germany was in the making.

The Allied invasion force set sail from England during the evening of June 5 and steadily worked its way across the English Channel; destination Normandy.

For planning purposes the entire Normandy coastline area had been divided into five major beaches. The code names of these beaches would, in short time, be recorded in history: Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, Sword. These were heavily defended by the German army and a land assault, at best, would have tremendously chaotic and difficult consequences.

Quad powers (United States, Canada, Great Britain and France) participated in the invasion. The decision to carry out the mammoth operation had been made only hours before by the Supreme Allied Commander, General Dwight Eisenhower. After carefully reviewing and analyzing all available information, the invasion was directed by the general's order: "OK, we'll go!"

These and other events inspired Army Spec. 5 Roque Arciga more than 30 years later to build a table-top panorama showing what may have happened on one of the five beaches during that invasion.

"I've always been interested in World War II and other major battles," said Arciga, who works as a personnel specialist for Experimentation Group with the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command. That interest is reflected in the more than \$250 and seven months' time he spent in designing and building a five foot by two foot display which he calls, "D-Day Plus 20."

In addition, Arciga spent many hours researching his subject in post libraries and historical archives and conducting interviews with knowledgeable experts. The result is an historically accurate scene depicting Allied forces fighting

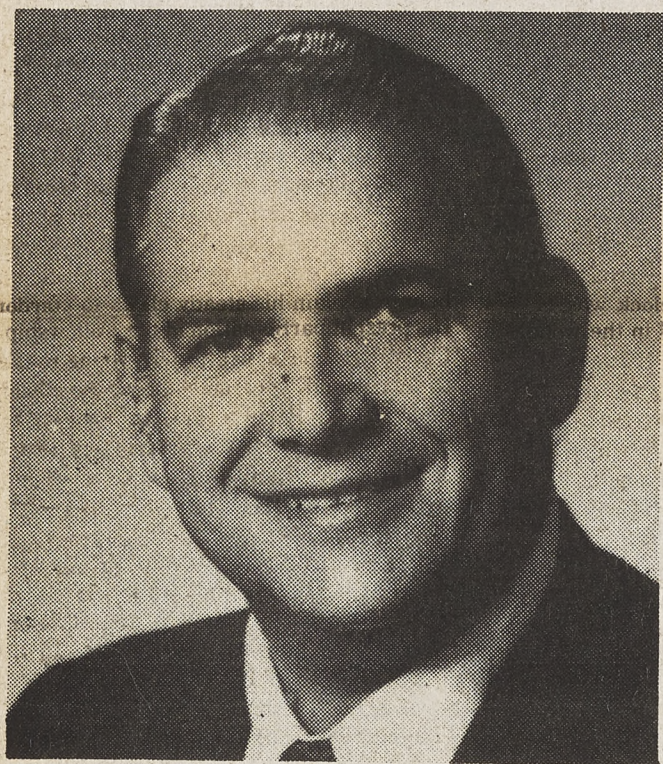
their way off the Normandy beaches and beginning their move across France and eventually conquering the German army that had dominated Europe for five years.

The display includes men and equipment from both the American and the German armies. Virtually every inch of space is packed with tanks, soldiers, gun emplacements, a variety of vehicles, aircraft, ammunition, tools, and other implements of war.

Further realism is suggested by the "sand box" terrain appropriately dotted with trees, bushes, and small bodies of simulated water. Arciga slowly and methodically painted every piece to exact specifications. Each required about a half-hour to complete. He added further realism by "destroying" portions of some equipment with a pocket cigarette lighter to give the impression of "battle damage."

With World War II completed, the young Guamanian is now developing a complex rendition of the United States Army during the Revolutionary War era.

The professionalism and minute attention to detail in the recreation of D-Day Plus 20 display has caused the finished product to appear as though the display was taken out of a book of history.



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Christmas concerts scheduled in mission

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will present its Christmas concerts at the Carmel Mission Basilica at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14 under the direction of Haymo Taeuber.

These concerts are one of the highlights of the season and are eagerly awaited by local residents. The Choral Society has been acclaimed as

one of the major choral groups in the west, in conjunction with the Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

The first half of the program will consist of old American Christmas carols and Negro spirituals which have been researched and arranged especially for the Choral Society by Taeuber and Mel Buffo. The Monterey County

Symphony Chamber Orchestra will also play selections appropriate for the Christmas season.

No seats are reserved. Tickets are \$4.50, and are available at: Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey; Carmel Music, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel; Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and

9th, Tuesday to Saturday, 1-5 P.M.; Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove; Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel; Recreation Office, Naval Postgraduate School. Tickets by mail may be ordered from Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Box 272, Carmel, 93921. For more information, call 394-6351.

Lockwood appointed Easter Seal head

Dr. Harold D. Lockwood of Carmel has been elected president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of the Monterey Peninsula.

Lockwood has served on the board of directors of the Carmel Rotary Club and has been active in many other

civic and professional groups. Other officers elected were Dr. George E. Dueker, Monterey, First vice president; Nancy Muravez, R. N., Carmel, Second vice president; Ron N. Heisman, Carmel, Third vice president; Peggy Moore, Rpt., Pacific Grove, secretary; and Dr.

Timothy G. Heaston, Pacific Grove, treasurer.

Lockwood said that, as one of the major national health agencies, the society's goals for the coming year are to serve as the voice of an advocate for crippled individuals seeking to relate to the government, the public and to each other; to fight against the effects of inflation by using more volunteers in all Easter Seal Activities; to reach all the disabled in the Monterey Peninsula needing help; to remain flexible so that new and necessary services can be developed and the obsolete dropped; and to cooperate with public voluntary agen-

cies, professions, legislatures and local governing bodies, individuals and organizations in developing a health care system serving all persons.

Life or Death

Suppose you do find something suspicious while practicing breast self-examination. See your doctor at once, urges the American Cancer Society. It could mean the difference between life and death.

New Techniques

Besides breast self-examination, several new methods such as mammography (x-rays) and thermography (heat patterns) help detect breast cancer. Early detection means a greater chance for life says the American Cancer Society. Ask your doctor or local hospital clinic about these tests.

Obituaries

ERDMAN ALBERT ROOF

Erdman A. Roof, 62, of Seaside died Nov. 21. He was the husband of Elsie A. Roof of Seaside; father of Russell Roof, Bud Roof and Gayle Roof, all of El Monte; Alan Roof of Porterville, Joyce Nicholson of Del Rey Oaks, and Lavonne Goss of Bismark, N.D.; brother of Raymond Roof, Norman Roof, and Mildred Moats, all of Chambersburg, Pa.; and Louise Cieri of Steelton, Pa.; grandfather of 10 grandchildren.

A native of Chambersburg, Pa., he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 27 years. He was past president of the

Seaside Kiwanis Club, a member of the Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. 1285 of Monterey, a 32nd Degree Mason, and a member of the Memorial Southern Baptist Church of Seaside. He was also the owner of Seaside Realty in Seaside.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 24, at 2:00 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. Dr. J.O. Henley of Seaside, and Rev. T.L. Epton of Richmond officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, call 394-1406. Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.



HAROLD LOCKWOOD

Churches

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712

Reverend J. S. Belcher

SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1949 Waring Street
Seaside

Pastor, Mel Lyons

Sunday Services:

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study

Nursery at all services

Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY

Sunday Service.....10:30 A.M.
Sunday School.....10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings.....8:00 P.M.

Child Care Provided

Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin

For Hours, Phone: 372-5076

The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM

Roman Catholic Churches Seaside

St. Francis Xavier

1475 La Salle - Tel. 394-8546

MASSES

Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information. Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Phone: 375-8155

Seaside Mortuary

DIGNIFIED SERVICES

INQUIRE ABOUT

- VETERANS BENEFITS
- PRE-ARRANGE PLAN
- CONSIDERATE PRICES
- CREMATION, BURIAL & ENTOMBMENT
- FUNERAL INSURANCE
- SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS
- CONVENIENT TERMS
- SHIPMENTS ARRANGED

MICHAEL SONNENBERG OWNER

SEASIDE'S ONLY MORTUARY

1610 NOCHE BUENA ST. SEASIDE

394-1406



ADD-A-ROOM BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS!



COMPLETE 9'x12' ROOM \$1995.00

ON YOUR LEVEL LOT (Not Exactly as Shown)

- Free Estimate & Design
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Exact Prices Quoted
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DEL REY SUPPLY

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CANYON DEL REY & CHARLES ST., SEASIDE

Open 8-5 Mon.-Sat.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

390 ELM ST. SEASIDE CA.

Phone: 899-2501

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL....9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORKSHOP ..11:00 A.M.

EVENING WORKSHOP ..7:30 P.M.

HOUR OF PRAYER

WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.



REV. H.H. LUSK
MINISTER

News of our men in service

RADER

Army Pvt. Jerry D. Rader, whose wife Rose lives at 3083 Vaughan Ave., Marina, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad and direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The

The private is a 1975 graduate of Seaside High School.

000

FREEMAN

Army Staff Sgt. Richard H. Freeman, whose wife Ann lives at 410 Windsor Ct., Marina, completed a TOW missile course at Fort Benning, Ga. Washington, Dc.

The anti-tank weapon is a tube launched guided missile. The sergeant entered the Army in 1966 and holds the Air Medal.

He is a 1965 graduate of Riverview High School, Courtland, Va. He attended Howard University, Washington, Dc.

000

SEOUNG

Pvt. Lee H. Seoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dong Ha Lee, 3109 Seacrest Ave., Marina, was assigned to the 305th Supply and Service Company, Headquarters, 19th Support Brigade, Seoul, Korea.

Pvt. Lee entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

000

DEAN

Army Sgt. Chong M. Dean, son of Mrs. Duk Ja Dean, 1379 Judson St., Seaside, participated in a wreath laying ceremony Oct. 15 at the grave of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan.

Sgt. Dean was a member of a 30-man cordon, furnished by the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley in honor of the president's birthday.

The sergeant, assigned with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry of the division, entered the Army in January 1970. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

000

CHARTFAUROS

Army Sgt. Joseph A. Charfauros, whose wife Julia lives at 1834 Highland Rd., Seaside, was assigned with the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany.

Sgt. Charfauros is a squad leader with Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 13th Infantry.

The sergeant entered the Army in 1971.

000

BUTLER

Army Staff Sgt. James Butler, whose wife, Shelby, lives at 926 Senoma, Seaside, was assigned October 20 at a squad leader to Company D, 78th Engineer Battalion, 7th Engineer Brigade, VII Corps, Ettlingen, Germany.

Before entering the Army, he was employed as a mechanic by Fort Motor Company, Bayonne, N.J.

0?0

HAO

Pvt. Lawrence K. Hao Jr., 17, whose parents live at 3254 Villa Circle, Marina, completed on Oct. 24 eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Pvt. Hao entered the Army last June and completed basic training at the fort.

He attended McKinley High School, Honolulu, Hawaii.

000

RODRIGUEZ

Army Private Michael D. Rodriguez, 20, son of First Sergeant and Mrs. Jose M. Rodriguez, 376 Kalborn Road, Ft. Ord, was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Rodriguez, a medical aidman in the 326th Medical Battalion of the division, entered the Army in June of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

He is a 1974 graduate of Berlin (Germany) American High School.

000

CORPUZ

Army Second Lieutenant George F. Corpuz, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustacio C. Corpuz, 1608 Kimball Ave., Seaside completed a 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, students gain proficiency in artillery techniques and are introduced to new weapons and doctrine.

Lt. Corpuz is a 1969 graduate of Seaside High School. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at San Jose State University, where he received his B.S. degree this year.

United Fund contributions add up

United Fund campaign chairman Don Southard announced contributions to the 1975 Monterey Peninsula drive total \$107,161.

Southard said the campaign was almost half completed, and that he was very confident the Fund would reach its projected goal.

"We are on schedule in our effort to raise the \$300,000," he said, "and I'm sure that our 250 volunteers will be working very hard during the remainder of the drive to accomplish the job."

"I realize that there are many demands on an individual's money during the holidays," Southard continued, "but I hope everyone will consider the needs of their

peninsula neighbors.

"Just one gift during this Thanksgiving season will be of financial help to 14 local,YWCA's Volunteer Housing charitable agencies, Program for transient organizations that depend on these dollars so they can continue their important

annual programs for our youth and needy. This year these donations will also benefit two projects, the Monterey County Youth Project."

Mark it on your calendar. Once a month - every month. BSE. Breast self-examination.

Life-saving protection against one of woman's deadliest enemies - breast cancer. 95% of breast cancers are discovered by women themselves. And the earlier the detection and treatment, the greater the chances of cure.

Ask your local Unit for our leaflet on breast self-examination. Then mark your calendar - BSE. Every month.

American Cancer Society



A Monthly Date

BEAUFORT
DAVENPORT
SANTA CRUZ
SANTA CRUZ
GILROY
WATSONVILLE
PRUNEDALE
CASTROVILLE
SALINAS
SEASIDE
MONTEREY
CARMEL
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
GONZALES

KZEN

Soul - Jazz - Blues
12 noon to 6 A.M.
107.1 FM

Request Line
394-0879
Office 10-6
394-8525

NO ONE ELSE HAS IT!

Get Your Message To
The Greater Seaside Community

classified ads

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE!
24 hrs. FREE Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
PARDONS ON
UNPAID MERCHANTS
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN... AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and
Macrame hangers, assorted
rings, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98 Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

Help Wanted
ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

TYPIST WANTED
Reasonable rates. Pick-up & Delivery. Manuscripts, Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, Office over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy Professional Service. 375-0759

WANTED: Quarters cleaned, reasonable, guaranteed. Telephone after 5:00 pm. 384-6686 or 633-2037

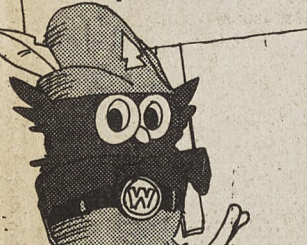
TELLERS

Immediate openings in our Monterey office for individuals with teller experience. Will consider cash handling. Some typing skills necessary. Schedule includes some Saturday hours. Please call Rich Bryant at 372-7516

AMERICAN SAVINGS
499 Alvarado Street
Monterey, California 93940
equal opportunity employer m-f

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Man paints houses,
only nature should
paint forests.



To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd.,
Marina Office, Jeanne
Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-
5535.

Now opening in Seaside Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway, 9-6 Monday
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4 offices serving the
historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont

Seaside
394-6581

FOR SALE
APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened red delicious, new
town pippin and other varieties.
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural fresh apple
juice, house plants and frozen
RASPs, boysen, olallies and
strawberries. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take riverside
drive (Highway 129) East 3
miles left onto Lakeview Road,
right at Carlton Road to 55
Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple
containers. Telephone 722-1056.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese
Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"
Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250
Fremont.

**SHORT TERM
BUSINESS LOANS**
On personal and real property
\$5,000-\$25,000. Call 443-8023. Old
Security Financial P.O. Box 1912
Sacramento, Ca. 95809.

1. Employment Opportunities
Persons to make continuous
part-time anonymous
restaurant shopper reports for
Nat'l Mkt Research firm. Ref.,
auto required. Proficiency
Specialists, Box 20244, San
Diego 92120

FOR SALE
Stroller, Travel car bed, crib
mattress and bumper pad,
folding hardwood swing, 21 pair
shoe rack, screw gate and baby
walker.
Telephone: 373-1446

Quarters cleaning, Fort Ord
area. Experienced and
guaranteed to pass inspection.
Call 384-0560 or 242-2834 after
4:00 pm

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as: Campdown West, at
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
Name: Open Road Central, Inc.,
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
This business is conducted by
a corporation.
Signed: Louis N. Haddad
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
Ernest A. Maggini, County
Clerk
By R. Ryan, Deputy
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980
Publish Dec. 3, 10, 17, and 24,
1975

**NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE**
On Thursday, the 4th day of
December, 1975, at ten o'clock
a.m., in the lobby of the office of
Coast Counties Land Title
Company, 439 Tyler Street, in
the City of Monterey, County of
Monterey, State of California,
THE FIRST MONTEREY
COMPANY, a California cor-
poration, as Trustee, will sell at
public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, in lawful money
of the United States, the
following described real prop-
erty situated in the County of
Monterey, State of California,
and bounded and described as
follows, to-wit:
Lots Numbered 483 and 485, in
Block 7, as said lots and Block
are shown on that certain map
entitled, "Map No. 3 of DEL
MONTE HEIGHTS, being a Re-
Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11,
12, 13 and Reservation, Villa
Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the
Noche Buena Rancho Monterey
County, Calif.", filed for record
January 8, 1909 in the office of
the County Recorder of the
County of Monterey, State of
California, in Volume 2 of Maps,
"Cities and Towns", at page 12.
Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possession or en-
cumbrances, to satisfy the
obligations secured by, and
pursuant to the power of sale
conferred in a certain Deed of
Trust, executed by BERNARD
MILLER and SUSIE BELL
MILLER, his wife as Trustee,
to the FIRST MONTEREY
COMPANY, a California cor-
poration, as Trustee, for the
benefit and security of MON-
TEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a California
corporation, dated April 28, 1970,
and recorded April 30, 1970, in
Reel 648, at Page 959, Series
09837, Official Records of
Monterey County, California.
Notice of Default of said
obligation and election to sell
said real property was recorded
in the office of the County
Recorder of said Monterey
County on the 6th day of August,
1975, in Reel 994, at Page 384,
of Official Records of Monterey
County, California, Series 26735.
Nothing has been paid on ac-
count of the principal or interest
on said loan subsequent to the
filing of said Notice of Default.
This notice is given in com-
pliance with the written ap-
plication heretofore made on the
Trustee by the said Beneficiary.
The owner and holder of the
promissory note and the in-
debtedness secured by said
Deed of Trust, or any other
person may purchase at said
sale.
DATED: November 5, 1975
THE FIRST MONTEREY
COMPANY,
a California corporation
By: Robert C. Littlefield,
President
By Thomas N. Hooper,
Secretary-Treas.
DATES OF PUBLICATION:
November 12, 19, 26 and
December 3, 1975
COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Salinas, California 93901
File No. F5205-10
FILING FEE-\$10.00
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing
business as: Real Estate Profile
at 341 Capitol Avenue, Salinas,
Calif. 93901.
NAME: Gene Roland, 443
Spencer No. A. Monterey, Calif.
93940.
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signed: Gene Roland
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980
Publication Dates: Nov. 12, 16,
26, Dec. 3, 1975

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE

OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Adoption
Petition of: JESSIE GULLEY,
Petitioner
Name, Address and Telephone
No. of Attorney
RODNEY J. SHEPHERD
LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF
MONTEREY COUNTY
1070 Columbus Street
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: (408) 394-8571
Attorney for Petitioner.
No. MA 626
CITATION
The people of the state of
California, to ABRAHAM
MILLS
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
to appear and attend a session of
the above entitled court to be
held on December 17, 1975 at
9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of
said court, at 1200 Aguajito
Road, in the city of Monterey,
California, then and there to
show cause, if any you have,
why the Petition for Adoption
filed April 8, 1975 in the above-
entitled Court should not be
granted.
Dated: Oct. 23, 1975
Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Mary A. Prehoder, Deputy
Publish: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17,
1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 22nd day of
December 19, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M., in the lobby of the office of
the COAST COUNTIES LAND
TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler
Street, in the City of Monterey,
County of Monterey, State of
California, COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY, as
Trustee, will sell at Public
Auction to the highest bidder for
cash, in lawful money of the
United States, the following
described real property situated
in the County of Monterey, State
of California, and bounded and
described as follows, to-wit:
The Westerly 73 feet of Lots
Numbered 22 and 24 in Block
Numbered 10, as said Lots and
Block are shown on that certain
map entitled, "Map No. 5 Del
Monte Heights" etc., filed for
record August 4, 1909 in the
office of the County Recorder of
the County of Monterey, State of
California, in Volume 2 of
Maps, "Cities and Towns," at
page 15.
Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possession or en-
cumbrances, to satisfy the
obligations secured by, and
pursuant to the power of sale
conferred in a certain Deed of
Trust, executed by JIMMIE W.
THOMAS and PATRA LEE
THOMAS, his wife as Joint
Tenants as Trustors, to COAST
COUNTIES INVESTMENT
COMPANY, a California cor-
poration, as Trustee, for the
benefit and security of
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORP. Dated June 10, 1974 and
recorded June 14, 1974, in Reel
918, at Page 1006, Official
Records of Monterey County,
California. Notice of default of
said obligation and election to
sell
said real property was recorded
in the office of the County
Recorder of said Monterey
County on the 5th day of August,
1975, in Reel 994, at Page 1,
of Official Records of Monterey
County, California. Nothing has
been paid on account of the
principal or interest on said loan
subsequent to the filing of said
Notice of Default.
This notice is given in com-
pliance with the written ap-
plication heretofore made on the
Trustee by the said Beneficiary.
The owner and holder of the
promissory note and the in-
debtedness secured by said
Deed of Trust, or any other
person may purchase at said
sale.
DATED: November 10, 1975
COAST COUNTIES IN-
VESTMENT COMPANY
By: D. Robert-Forclosure
Department
Secretary
DATES OF PUBLICATION:
November 17, 26, December 3,
10, 17, 1975

HOW TO SAVE ON A NEW CAR

A famous philosopher once said,
"A man's education begins 300
years before he is born." The same
applies to buying a new car:
knowing what to buy and what to
look for should begin long before
you reach the auto dealer. So
educate yourself and save money,
too.

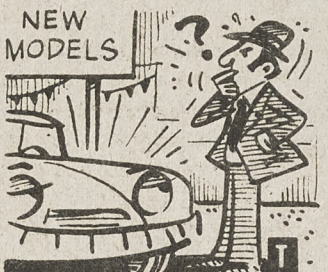
First, how much can you afford
to pay? If you count on borrowing,
suppose you can pay \$65 a month
for two years. (A 3-year contract
naturally costs more in interest
charges; it's wise to avoid, if
possible.) Your total loan, at this
payment rate and 5 per cent in-
terest, means a working sum of
about \$1400. Let's say the
wholesale value of your present car
is about \$600. This means you have
some \$2000 to work with. If it will
fit your needs, the most economical
buy in your price range will be a
new compact. If this won't do, then
a used car, one or two years old,
may be the best buy for your \$2000.

If you're in doubt about buying a
new car as opposed to a used one,
remember this rule: A small new
car is more economical to buy than
a big used car. Depreciation will be
higher, but it will be cheaper to
maintain.

Shop around for your purchase
loan and most favorable interest
rate before selecting your car,
rather than putting it off until
you've found a car you want. This
way, you won't be tempted to
accept the first available terms—
possibly at higher interest than you
need to pay. Loan interest,
remember, is an integral part of car
cost. Keep it to a minimum by
making the biggest possible down
payment.

One of the best ways to save
money on a new car as well as to
keep it new is to get it rustproofed
right away. Corrosion experts, such
as Ziebert Auto-Truck Rust-
proofing Dealers, treat the rust

problem where it begins—inside
the car's body—with specialized,
patented tools and equipment
designed specifically for rust-
proofing. Not only will you have a
rust-free car, a more safe car to
enjoy, but you will, in all
probability, get more than your
rustproofing investment back at
trade-in time with increased trade-
in value!



Study performance reports and
prices. Study auto buyers' guides
and price books for general ideas
on costs; you can find them at most
newsstands for less than \$2. Study
road test reports in auto magazines.
Remember that the "factory-
suggested" prices on the stickers
include the dealer's hoped-for
markup, and that no one pays these
list prices for a new car.

Buy in bad weather. Selling cars
is a seasonal business. In good
temperate weather, business is
brisk. But in cold weather, or
muggy summer weather, business is
slow—and dealers welcome you
with open arms and larger
discounts.

Finally, what about buying a
year-end leftover, a '73 model still
in stock in November, after the
'74's have gone on sale? The
moment you drive home in it, it's
already a year old. It may be a good
buy, but only if you plan to keep it
for four or five years. Unless you get
a very large discount, it will take
you that long to make up for your
initial depreciation loss.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Seaside Recreation Department is conducting a pre-school
program for children from three to five years. Registration for
this 10-week session will begin and go to Dec. 5. Registration
will be at 1893 Mendocino Court, just off of La Salle Street in
Seaside. Registration fees are \$4.

This session of pre-school will include visits from Santa, an
excursion to the Coca-Cola factory and visits from the Police
Department. For more information contact Seaside Parks &
Recreation Department, 394-8531 Ext. 58.

000

DIDN'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
- SEASIDE MARKET,
1548 Del Monte, Seaside.
- SEASIDE REXALL PHARMACY
Fremont Blvd. at Harcourt, Seaside
- FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
- BILL BROWN'S LIQUORS
Olympia Shopping Center, Seaside
- MATHIS' LIQUORS
1784-A Fremont, Seaside
- ORD TERRACE LIQUORS
1949 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
- HI-WAY MARKET
1950 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
- QUICK STOP MARKET
1098 Broadway, Seaside

When you have finished with
your copy of the POST, pass it
on to a friend or relative.

HOW TO MAKE

ADVERTISING PAY OFF!

- 1 - Choose the right items.
- 2 - Advertise them at the right time.
- 3 - At the right price.

and

Advertise them where the
largest number of people in
the Seaside area will see
your advertising

...In The

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

16,000 readers each week

CLASSIFIED RATE INFO

50¢ per line (\$2.50 minimum)
TERMS: Payable in advance
at the Seaside Post Office,
665 Broadway (P.O. Box 736)
Seaside, Calif. 93955
Credit extended only to
customers with regular
business accounts.
DEADLINE: 5p.m. Friday
ERRORS: Seaside Post not
responsible for errors after
first insertion.

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

What are the estimated fuel
savings of regularly tuned
auto engines?

AAA clubs, in actual tests,
find average fuel savings to
be at least 10 per cent.

In California It's Safeway

Multigrain Bread 1-lb. Mrs. Wright's 35¢ YOU SAVE 4¢	Grapefruit Juice Treesweet 46 oz. 53¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Baby Shampoo Johnson's 16 oz. \$1.49 SUPER SAVER	Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 15 oz. 59¢ SUPER SAVER
Hash Browns Bel-air Frozen Potatoes 12 oz. \$1.40 EXTRA VALUE	Lux Liquid Detergent 22 oz. for Dishes 65¢ SUPER SAVER	Canned Corn Town House, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. 3 for 89¢ EXTRA VALUE	Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. 65¢ SUPER SAVER
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light 6 1/2 oz. 39¢ EXTRA VALUE	Solve your Gift problems! GIFT ORDER \$10.25 SAFeway	Dog Food Kal Kan 24 oz. or 23 1/2 oz. 45¢ SUPER SAVER	Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. 75¢ SUPER SAVER

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA dozen **73¢**

Butter 1-lb. Grade AA Lucerne, cubes **\$1.16**

Hash 15 1/2 oz. Corned Beef Town House **66¢**

Cat Food Friskies 15 oz. **23¢**

Stockings 2 pair Knee Hi Safeway Brand **\$1**

Johnson's Powder 14 oz. **99¢**

Detergent Wisk Liquid 1/2 gallon **\$2.19**

Detergent Dishwasher All 35 oz. **95¢**

From the Deli Case

Wiener Wraps Pillsbury-Hungry Jack Biscuits 10 oz. 28¢

Pillsbury Biscuits Butter milk or Country Style 7 1/2 oz. 8¢

Second Nature Egg Substitute 16 oz. 99¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 62¢

Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Sharp 10 oz. \$1.39

Sharp Cheddar Spread Cracker Barrel 8 oz. 95¢

Home Needs

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 11 oz. 41¢

Flour Gold Medal Unbleached 5 lb. 85¢

Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable 48 oz. \$1.79

Kraft Cheese Grated Parmesan (American Loaf 2 lb. \$2.99) 8 oz. \$1.43

Ortega Salsa (Hot Peppers 3 1/2 oz. 33¢) 7 oz. 32¢

Del Monte Pudding Cups 4-5 oz. 75¢

Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 quarts 55¢

Orange Juice Treesweet, Unsweetened 46 oz. 68¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice 10 oz. 75¢

Edwards Coffee Ground 3 lb. \$3.79

Maxwell House Coffee Ground 2 lb. \$2.85

Fresh Whole Fryers

Foster Farms California Grown **51¢ LB**

Porterhouse Steaks or T-Bone USDA Choice Grade Beef Loin 2.18 lb	Beef Roasts Boneless Chuck Cross Rib Round Rump Roast Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 1.57 lb
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed 88¢ lb	Beef for Stew Boneless USDA Choice Grade 1.57 lb
Beef Chuck Steak Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade 98¢ lb	Top Sirloin Steak Beef Loin, USDA Choice Grade Beef 2.38 lb

California Shrimpmeat Famous California Cooked (5 Pound Box \$9.79) **1.99 lb**

Captain's Choice Oysters Fresh 10 oz. \$1.29

Farmer John's Pork Sausage Links Fresh Skinnless 8 oz. 69¢

Allan's Hot Smokees 1 lb. \$1.29

Beef Plus 1 lb. 69¢

Boneless Loin Strip Steak Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1 lb. \$3.29

Rib Eye Steak Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1 lb. \$2.99

Veal Patties with Beef Added Frozen 1 lb. 99¢

Boneless Pork Shoulder Blade Roast 1 lb. \$1.59

Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 1 lb. \$1.09

Boneless Corned Beef Brisket Safeway 1 lb. \$1.49

Boneless Corned Bottom Round Safeway 1 lb. \$1.49

Boneless Shortribs U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1 lb. \$1.19

Tropical Fruit Sale

Bananas Golden Ripe 2 Lbs. 2.29 Green Tipped 2 Lbs. 2.29	Papayas Large Hawaiian Each 39¢
Pineapples Large Hawaiian Each 79¢	Coconuts Each 39¢
	Ginger Root Lb. 98¢

Items and prices in this ad are available December 3, 1975 thru December 9, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.



Your Express Checkstand Store

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFeway

Federal campaign donations

A record-breaking \$317,275 has been collected in this year's Monterey County Combined Federal Campaign. Major General M.C. Ross, Commanding General of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord and the overall chairman of the county CFC drive said the amount raised exceeds last year's total by more than \$75,000.

Contributing agencies were Fort Ord, including the Presidio of Monterey and Fort Hunter Liggett; Naval Postgraduate School; Coast Guard Monterey Gp; and all non-military Federal Agencies.

The Army led in total contributions with \$256,375, while the Navy had the highest average contribution with \$20.14 per person.

"Although I'm very pleased with the overall results," said General Ross, "I would like to see everyone as actually involved and as enthusiastic as members of the Coast Guards."

The Coast Guard had 91.3 per cent of their personnel contribute to the campaign, well over the campaign average of 72.3 per cent.

Funds received from the CFC are distributed by a pre-determined formula designed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The receiving agencies are the American Red Cross, United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies.

The local Red Cross received the largest portion of CFC funds, 37.5 per cent. Last year, CFC contributions accounted for 73.6 per cent of the funds for the Red Cross. Another 35.2 per cent of CFC funds go to the county's United Funds on a pro rata basis.

International Service Agencies receive 8.6 per cent of CFC contributions. A local ISA representative said that other than CFC funds, contributions from Monterey County are minimal.

The last 18.7 per cent of CFC funds go to 12 National Health Agencies.

Bus link turned down

Hugh Bayless, chairman of the board of Monterey Peninsula Transit, reported plans for a Monterey-Salinas route have been postponed indefinitely. The delay stems from a decision by the Salinas City Council not to allocate any of their transportation funds to the service.

As a result of an earlier commitment by Salinas to provide funding, MPT has already placed an order for two new 41-passenger buses to serve the route. The new buses are scheduled for delivery in April.

Bayless expressed his disappointment over the lack of progress in establishing a coordinated public transportation system throughout Monterey County.

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

At what rate is gasoline demand increasing in the USA?

From 1968 to 1971 it ran about 5 per cent a year. Starting in 1971 the increase amounted to 7 per cent annually. The increase rate dropped in 1974, and actually decreased by an estimated 3 per cent from 1973.